

Supreme Court outlaws meditation, reaffirms ban on prayer in school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strongly reaffirming its 1962 ban on organized prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court on Tuesday outlawed daily moments of silence if students are told they may pray during that time.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that an Alabama law allowing such periods for "meditation or voluntary prayer" by public school students violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The decision does not necessarily mean that every state law providing for such daily moments of silence is invalid. If the law does not mention "prayer" — and if state legislators did not intend the law to endorse school prayer — it is valid.

About half the states have moment-of-silence laws, but not all of them mention prayer. For example, Arizona and

Connecticut laws provide for "silent meditation" without mentioning prayer. A Louisiana law states that the "brief time of silent meditation shall not be intended or identified as a religious exercise."

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The addition of 'or voluntary prayer' indicates that the state intended to characterize prayer as a favored practice. Such an endorsement is not consistent with the established principle that the government must pursue a course of complete neutrality toward religion."

The case was as politically charged as any on the high court's docket this year. Numerous political candidates in 1984 — including President Reagan — called for a return of organized prayer in public schools.

The Reagan administration, entering the Alabama case

as a "friend of the court," told the justices that such state laws "enhance the opportunity for students to include silent prayer as part of their activities at school."

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that would, in effect, overturn the Supreme Court's 1962 decision.

The court's ruling 23 years ago drew the line at official sponsorship of prayer sessions. Even without moment-of-silence laws, no state or court can prevent any student from engaging in silent prayer.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., another backer of a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer sessions, called the decision "unfortunate and unfair."

Dan Alexander, former president of the Mobile, Ala., County School Board and now head of a pro-prayer orga-

nization called Save Our Schools, called the ruling a disappointment.

The ruling had its enthusiastic backers as well. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said, "The court's decision reaffirms that, uniquely in the United States, religion is a matter personal to each of us and not the business of government."

Charles Sims, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in New York City, praised the decision and said its importance will transcend the school-prayer controversy. Joining Stevens in Tuesday's ruling were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor agreed, in a separate opinion, that the Alabama law was invalid.

THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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New report explains investment problems of Alpine District

By BRACH SCHLUETER
Universe Staff Writer

Rumor and innuendo over past investment problems may finally be coming to a head in the Alpine School district, as board officials Tuesday released information explaining how long-term investments have cost the district \$872,172.

The district, through its investment agent, agreed in May and June 1983 to invest more than \$5 million in a long-term U.S. Treasury Bond interest coupons (strip coupons) through a Texas-based investment firm known as the Government

Unsecured Funding Corporation. In a prepared statement, district superintendent, Dr. Clark Cox, said information and concern about the investments first reached him and the school board in December of 1983 on the new district clerk/treasurer, r. Charles P. Lloyd.

Those concerns centered around the fact that the investments were long-term — 15 to 28 years — with

accrued interest payable only upon maturity.

Though interest on such bonds may be high, the cash flow requirements of a school district make it nearly impossible to keep this type of an investment for such a long period of time, Cox said.

The potential loss to the district, had it sold all the bonds at that time, would have been nearly \$1.5 million. So in an effort to reduce such losses the district took four major steps, Cox continued.

First, it reassigned personnel responsible for the investments. Second, it sold some of the long-term coupons in a way that minimized losses and yet met cash flow needs. Third, it asked the company who sold the bonds to repurchase some of them at the price originally paid by the district. And fourth, it issued a public statement dated March 28, 1984, explaining the nature of the problem.

In an agreement dated February 1984, the Texas-based investment firm agreed to buy back nearly \$1.3

million worth of the coupons it had sold the district in return for the district's promise not to make public any of the facts regarding the agreement.

The final lot of the bonds were then sold on Nov. 21, 1984, bringing the district's total losses in the affair to \$872,172.

Deducting the loss on the admittedly ill-advised investments into strip coupons, the district still realized a net gain of \$958,070 on all of its investments for the years 1983-1984, Cox said.

The district has worked hard to eliminate any long-term investments from its portfolio since news of the problem came to light. Lloyd said, and in fact sold the last of all such investments just this past Monday.

To insure that future investments contribute to the district's well being and public trust, new, more restrictive investment policies have been implemented along with periodic reports to the board of education in public meetings, Cox said.

GOP supports tax plan but predicts changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders told President Reagan on Tuesday that Congress can pass tax reform legislation this year, but they indicated there will be changes in the proposals he unveiled last week.

The chairman of the tax-writing House Finance Committee indicated he might seek lowering the top individual tax rate to 25 percent instead of the 35 percent the president proposed.

Plan has support
Meanwhile, corporate executives, Capitol Hill and later at the White House, said the plan has broad support, but they, too, said they saw room for improvements. The time for tax reform is now," said M. Richman, chairman of Dart &

Kraft, Inc., told the House Ways and Means Committee. "The public wants tax reform. . . . And I am here today to tell you that the mainstream of American business is on your side."

The corporate executives were the leadoff public witnesses as the committee began examining Reagan's tax plan.

Reagan was addressing those and other executives later at the White House as he continued a sales campaign that was going on the road for stops in Oklahoma City, Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., today and Thursday.

Reagan had his first meeting with Republican leaders from the House and Senate since he outlined proposals last week to generally reduce individual and corporate tax rates, change or eliminate a variety of tax

breaks and somewhat increase the tax burdens on business.

Action possible soon
Afterward, the legislators agreed that action was possible this year.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, said, "I indicated to him (Reagan) I would like to get the individual rates down to 25 percent and hoped that at least I could have a plan to do that that would" not add to the budget deficit.

Reagan's plan would cut the top individual income tax rate from the current 50 percent to 35 percent. Packwood said that reducing the top rate to 25 percent would cost the Treasury \$35 billion to \$40 billion. He said that could be made up by ending "some exceptions and deductions that are now allowed."



If I had my druthers, I'd go fishin' . . .

This one obviously didn't get away from these three Utah Lake fishermen, out enjoying a beautiful Utah day and an apparently productive lake.

Universe photo by Paul Sauter

Reagan's new tax proposals could benefit Utah's families Childless couples with two incomes may be hard hit

By PAM PLIMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

If President Reagan's new tax-proposals manage to pass through Congress, they could benefit a variety of taxpayers, especially in Utah. According to Robert Jeppesen, an office spokesman of Utah Congressman Howard Nielson, Reagan's plan will primarily benefit taxpayers by simplifying the present system.

The tax reforms should also specifically benefit tax payers, Jeppesen said. Steve Albrecht, a CU professor of accounting, concurred with this view.

According to Albrecht, the plan "almost sounds as if it was written for the state of Utah and the typical Mormon, middle-class family."

Plan helps families
"The people the plan will help are people with children," Albrecht said. "The bigger family you have, the better, and the more (charitable) contributions you make, the better."

"The individuals who are going to be hurt are the no-income families with no children in which the husband and wife both work and make a lot of money," said Albrecht.

Reagan's new plan, partially outlined in a nationally televised address on May 28, proposed overall lowering of personal income tax rates by 7 percent, and an increase in corporate taxes by 2 percent.

If the plan is passed it will also replace the 14 able brackets, currently in use, with only three

"The people the plan will help are people with families. The bigger family you have, the better, and the more (charitable) contributions you make, the better."

— Steve Albrecht,
BYU professor of accounting

brackets. The highest of these three brackets would be set at a rate of 35 percent — considerably lower than the previous high of 50 percent. The other two brackets would be set at 15 and 25 percent.

Income determines tax
A family of four with a poverty-level income of \$12,000 would pay no taxes. Families filing joint returns with incomes up to \$23,000 of taxable income would pay 15 percent; with incomes from \$23,000 to \$70,000, 25 percent; and anything above \$70,000, 35 percent.

The per-person exemption would also be raised from \$1,040 to \$2,000 under the plan.

Students who have low incomes will also benefit from the new system because they will be able to earn more and not have to pay taxes, according to

Albrecht. These changes should have a positive impact on the country as a whole, he said.

"The plan will create incentives for people to work and be productive," Albrecht said. "It's going to help the wage-earning person. It's going to help the person who has been using all kinds of tax shelters."

By encouraging stock investment, the new plan may also promote stock market growth, he said.

Potential for harm
On the reverse side, the plan does have its potentially harmful points. One element of the reforms that might pose problems for some areas around the country is the elimination of deductions for state and local taxes. Even this proposal shouldn't hurt taxpayers in Utah, however, because it is not a high-tax state, said Albrecht.

Reforms of the existing tax plan are needed because paying taxes is "just getting too complicated," Jeppesen said. To prove his point, he quoted statistics showing that 57 percent of all taxpayers currently use professional tax preparers to help them file their returns.

Reagan's proposals should also promote a greater amount of equity in the federal income program as a whole, said Jeppesen. "Right now, there's a sense of unfairness in the tax system," he said. This problem causes general frustration to the point that "you feel foolish if you're honest in paying your taxes."

By placing everyone on equal footing, the plan should remedy this problem, he said.

Orem City Council adopts budget; accepts report

By CARMA YEATES
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council voted to adopt the Fiscal Year 1985-86 Budget Tuesday following a public hearing that resulted in a 1 percent franchise tax increase.

The budget was adopted on the condition that if an increase in revenue sharing is supplied by the Federal Government, the 1 percent franchise tax increase will be dropped.

Federal revenue sharing presently allocates the city of Orem \$566,000. The Council hopes that the Federal Government will decide to continue revenue sharing which would result in more money for Orem.

"Any excess funds will be used to complete the reconstruction of 400 East from Center Street to 1200 North," said Phillip C. Goodrich, director of administrative services for the city of Orem.

City manager Daryl Berlin was happy with the 5-2 adoption. "It's the best we can do under the circumstances," he said.

21st Century Commission report
Also presented to the Council was the final report and recommendations of the Orem 21st Century Commission.

The Commission was established to

make recommendations to the Council regarding the type of community Orem should be in the 21st century.

The Commission, organized in January 1985, covered seven areas concerning Orem's growth, including living environment, quality of life, city services, communications and technology, intergovernmental relations, financial services and infrastructure, business and economic development.

In a presentation to the Council, executive committee chairman James R. Moss said, "We have focused on a dream, and now it's your job to work at implementing that dream."

Orem pride campaign
A recommendation highlighted by the Commission was an Orem pride campaign. It suggested such a campaign would give identity to the city and generate pride and enthusiasm among the citizens.

The Commission also suggested that the city encourage the establishment of its own daily newspaper, cable network and radio station to help provide Orem residents with better access to city information.

"I think the enthusiasm you have generated has greatly affected the Council," said Mayor Delance Squire.

Botan professor stresses need for communication

By SHANNON OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Although surrounded by a multitude of messages from nature, people are in effect held incommunicado because of their unwillingness or inability to interpret these messages, said a BYU professor in Tuesday's Forum assembly.

Paul A. Cox, assistant professor of botany and range science, said human beings continue to suffer the aftermath of Babel. He cited as an example the more than 600 distinct languages spoken in the Solomon Islands where he conducts research.

Even direct translations from other languages do not always convey the intended message unless the listener is familiar with the background and idioms of that language, he said.

"Unfortunately, though, we can experience linguistic isolation even from those who share our same tongue," said Cox.

He used literary excerpts from James Joyce to emphasize a principle of communication. "If you

wish to understand Finnegan's Wake (a book by Joyce) you must become, albeit for a short moment, James Joyce."

The same word can mean different things to different people, but willingness to learn others' usage can assist in loving and helping others and add much richness to one's own life besides, he added.

Through a slide presentation, Cox explained communication forms of various insects, flowers and animals, noting that "even in so pristine a system, deception can occur."

Cox said although deceit is possible in many forms of communication, there is one sort of communication where it does not occur.

"We are told repeatedly throughout the scriptures that God cannot lie," he said. "I believe that faith is based to a large degree upon the ability to accept the fact that God will keep his word."

He said when the differences between man's feeble mind and that of God's is considered, "we are overwhelmed by the vastness of the gulf."

The general principle of communication based on an understanding of the other's point of view is best embodied by Christ and what Nephi calls "the condescension of God."

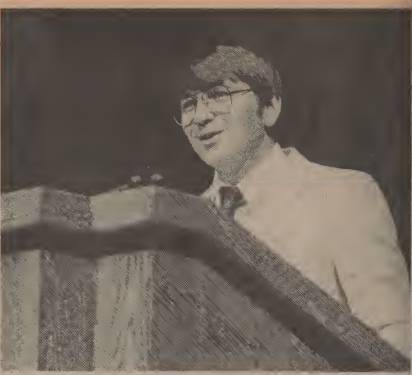
"Even though He is the greatest intelligence in the cosmos, He can still communicate with us in our lowly state because He understands our problems, our infirmities and our miseries," said Cox.

Cox explained one of the greatest tokens of love a person can receive in any culture is to be adopted into a family and receive that family name.

He paralleled this to the sacrament. "Each Sabbath, I am fed from the table of Christ and am adopted as his son by taking upon myself his name."

Cox said Christ's message of love is perhaps the greatest message that can be expressed.

"It is incumbent upon each of us to use every means at our disposal to reach out and share this wonderful message of love with all of the millions of people in the world, who still remain . . . incommunicado," he said.



PAUL A. COX

Universe photo by Liz Lee

Obstetrician faces charges Ongoing investigation leads to 14-count complaint

An Orem obstetrician has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the March 25 drug overdose of a 41-year-old Orem woman.

Mitsy Steele, 301 E. 1000 South, Orem, died from an acute drug overdose, Orem Detective Mike Larsen reported.

Dr. William Seldon Owens has also been charged with 13 counts of drug-related offenses, including prescribing "controlled substances in excess

of medically recognized quantities necessary to treat the patient."

A preliminary hearing for Owens is scheduled for June 17 in Orem's 8th Circuit Court. The hearing will determine whether the case will be bound over to the Utah County 4th District Court for trial.

Owens has been the subject of an investigation of several months, said Orem Police Chief Ted Peacock.

The 13-count complaint against Owens was originally filed on April 5. The 14th count of manslaughter was added Friday as a result of the continuing investigation, Peacock said.

In the meantime, Owens, "assumed innocent until proven guilty," continues his medical practice. Peacock said not putting Owens in jail is common in this type of case.

In April of 1984 Owens agreed to certain conditions set down by the Utah State Department of Business Regulations that prohibited him from dispensing certain pain-killing drugs. He was also placed on probation until July 1985.

Further action against Owens was taken on April 12, 1985, by the state when a restraining order was issued on his license to prescribe any controlled substance.

Dispute resolved, dredging begins on Jordan River

By DREW WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

After several weeks of delay, dredging of the Jordan River has finally commenced following an agreement between Utah and Salt Lake Counties.

The agreement signed May 29 ended months of dispute over the project.

The dredging will help control flooding along the river and Utah Lake, but because of circumstances involving private companies profiting from the project, difficulties occurred in getting the program off the commissioners' desks.

The cost of the dredging outlined in the agreement was set at \$317,000.

According to Utah County Commissioner J. Onell Miner, the difficulty in getting the agreement passed began when it was discovered that private irrigation companies would eventually benefit from the dredging agreement.

"The big discussion was that the dredging would give irrigation companies better access to the river," Miner said.

"Initially the cost was about \$600,000 in tax dollars. That money,

we felt, would be used to benefit private companies. Jeril Wilson (Utah County commissioner) was thinking of not signing the agreement at first because he couldn't see that tax money used unjustly to enrich those private companies," Miner said.

The private companies became caught in the middle of the dispute and their situation could not be avoided, according to Miner.

"What can you do in this situation? If we were not to go with the program, we wouldn't do the flooding problem any good, since those private companies couldn't afford to dredge the river. So we can't just leave them high and dry."

Miner said the program is already under way, and since the irrigation companies provide vital services to the neighboring farming communities, the county found it necessary to pass the agreement.

The project will take between 12 and 18 months to complete, Miner said.

The agreement, which initiated the work on the river, outlines the times water will be turned into the Jordan River from Utah Lake, according to Utah County Engineer Doyle Winterton.

ASBYU officers propose ideas for theme

Theme ideas for this year's ASBYU activities were proposed by council members Tuesday during the weekly legislative council meeting. "Learning by Serving," "Make It Happen" and "Live and in Color" were the ideas proposed.

"BYU students are apathetic toward ASBYU, so we need a new twist to let them know this year's government is not the same as previous years," said ASBYU Social Office vice president Shelli Hill.

Michael Call, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president, added, "We need a theme that

the administration will support. The administration is one of our key supporters and we need to work with them as well as work for the students."

Lindsay Bennion, ASBYU Public Relations vice president, proposed an idea to set up an advertising agency to help promote advertising within each office.

"There are tons of ideas we can use to promote each office and generate revenues," Bennion said. The new agency will help to organize and structure the idea instead of just going ahead without planning it and taking the consequences, he said.

"ASBYU affects only 10 percent of the student body," said Chris Doughty, ASBYU president. "We must think beyond the realm of involvement and plan creative ideas to build more student involvement," he said.

ASBYU Ombudsman Craig Brown proposed providing a spot for students on campus to buy and sell things for their apartments. Booths would be set up near the beginning and end of each semester so students could buy inexpensive used items. The administration has approved the idea. The first "Swap Meet" is scheduled for June 15.

NEWS DIGEST Veteran IRS employee arrested for false filing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 25-year veteran of the Internal Revenue Service was arrested Tuesday and charged with filing 30 false federal income tax returns, U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said.

Hasz, 55, a resident metro area counted in the Salt Lake City office, was charged with mail fraud and filing false claims. Although Ward said no other IRS employees are under suspicion it is believed that not work alone. The investigation is continuing and others may be charged. There are others involved."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tena Campbell was assigned to prosecute the case, and Ward said the government will allege Hasz devised the scheme prior to March 1 and carried it out by filing out false W-2 forms for people who did not exist or who did not know their names were being used.

Of the 30 claims believed filed by Hasz, 19 contained names of Skaggs employees, Ward said the names allegedly were obtained during an audit of Skaggs files.

On average, the false tax returns were for refunds of \$2,000 to \$3,000. The checks were to be sent to various locations in Fresno, Calif., Austin, Tex., and Ogden, Utah, Ward said.

"It is always an unpleasant circumstance for a prosecutor to see someone charged with a crime and particularly when that person is a public servant," said Ward, who plans to ask a federal grand jury for an indictment in the case.

Ward praised the IRS for its prompt investigation. The IRS acted so fast that nearly all checks were recovered before they were sent," he said.

Hasz was arrested in Salt Lake City late Tuesday morning and suspended from his job pending outcome of the charges. He was detained in the U.S. Marshall's Office until a court hearing before a federal magistrate to decide whether he would remain in custody.

Salt Lake City reaches metro millionaire mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salt Lake City has joined the list of metropolitan millionaires, while Houston continued its phenomenal expansion to lead major urban growth in the United States, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The Houston-Galveston-Brazoria area grew 15 percent between 1980 and 1984 to a total population of 3,565,700, the bureau said, climbing from ninth to eighth place among metropolitan areas.

The increase pushed Houston past Washington, D.C.-Md.-Va., on the list, with the nation's capital dropping from eighth to ninth despite a 5.5 percent

growth to 3,429,400.

Close behind Houston was Dallas-Fort Worth, with 14.2 percent growth to bring its population to 3,348,000. It ranked tenth in both 1980 and 1984.

The addition of Salt Lake City-Ogden to the million population list brought the metro millionaire club to 37. Charlotte-Gastonia-Rock Hill, N.C.-S.C., edged over the million mark in 1983, to take the 35th mer resident metro areas counted in the 1980 census.

The New York metro area, including portions of New Jersey and Connecticut, remained firmly atop the list with a 1984 population of 17,807,100 people.

That was an increase of 1.5 percent from 1980, reversing a decline that had occurred during the 1970s, Census officials said.

Although definitions have been altered somewhat over the years, metropolitan statistical areas are generally defined as regions of common economic interest with a total of at least 50,000 people at the center.

Nationally there are 277 such areas, designated by the Office of Management and Budget, ranging from massive New York down to Enid, Okla., with a population estimated at 65,400.

Of the 37 largest metropolitan areas, besides Houston and Dallas, eight others grew by 10 percent or more between 1980 and 1984.

They were Atlanta, San Diego, Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Fla.; Denver-Boulder, Colo.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Antonio, Texas and Salt Lake City-Ogden.

Record temperatures plague southern states

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern states baked in sweltering temperatures for a fourth consecutive day Tuesday in a heat wave blamed for one death in Florida, record electricity consumption across four states and a strong sellers' market for cars.

Temperatures near or above 100 degrees have been common since Saturday in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi.

"I had a woman come in this morning and buy a pair for her dog," said Paul Spivey, a manager of a K-Mart in Anderson, S.C. "She said she found the dog in the birdbath."

Thermometers at Augusta rose to 101 degrees Tuesday, three degrees above the former record that had stood for that date since 1911. Athens and

Jacksonville, Fla. sizzled to record highs of 100.

A 42-year-old woman died of a heat-induced heart attack Monday in Jacksonville, her brother said.

There has been little relief from the heat, even at night. Atlanta recorded its highest overnight low temperature for any June 3 when it went down only to 75 degrees at dawn Monday.

In Georgia, John Buchanan, appliances manager at a K-Mart store in Augusta, said, "Every customer that has come in and every phone call has been for fans. The air conditioners just aren't doing it," he said.

Farmers in southern Alabama rigged showers to cool cattle and hogs, and Mississippi officials warned of possible heavy poultry losses.

Outdoor training at the Parris Island Marine Corps Training Station in Beaufort, S.C., was stopped Monday when the temperature reached 103 degrees on its way to a high of 108.6, the hottest spot in the state.

School teacher fights 'promoting hate' charge

RED DEER, Alberta (AP) — A former social studies instructor, fired for teaching his high school classes that a Jewish conspiracy aims to enslave the world, is now fighting charges of promoting hatred against Jews at the Court of Queen's Bench, where the trial is in its third month.

The Keegstra case has been a national sensation, in part because it has been linked in news accounts to other affairs concerning Nazism, the Holocaust and the history of the Jews.

In addition, a commission has been set up to determine if Nazi war criminals were improperly allowed to reside in Canada.

Keegstra, 50, taught shop, drafting and social studies from 1968-82 in Eckville, a town of 830 people.

If convicted, Keegstra could face up to two years in prison.

Prosecutors in the Keegstra case called nearly two dozen of his former students to testify and submitted their class notebooks as evidence.

Police search for possible link

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — Authorities are investigating a possible connection between an apparent suicide Tuesday morning and the murders of a woman and her husband last week.

Police said Tuesday.

Kathleen Orphan, 35, and her daughter, Nichole, were found stabbed in the bedroom of their mobile home Monday, Police Chief Cecil Gurr said.

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SPORTS

Y baseballers end 'rocky year' as coaches look to next season

By BRENT WILCOCK
Universe Sports Writer

The baseball season came to an end for BYU May 25 as the Cougars lost to Fresno State 12-8 in the NCAA Regional Baseball Tournament. However, there is no despair for the Cougars because the past season has been one of exceeded expectations.

Coach Gary Pullins said, "It's been a rocky year... a tough emotional year for the whole team." Pullins indicated the pressure on the young team helped it go beyond what they were expected to accomplish this season.

Pullins likened the early part of the season to being "thrown into the lion's den." The Cougars faced powerhouse teams like Washington State and Lewis and Clark College early in the season with players that were inexperienced and unaccustomed to road travel. "It's a big transition from high school... they weren't used to all the travel," Pullins also mentioned that playing so many road games before the home opener is difficult for a team to adjust to.

This year's edition of the BYU Cougars showed a lot of heart and determination. Pullins described this year's team as "battlers." The Regional tournament was a good example of how the Cougars have played this season. The Cougars found themselves down early in the games, but refused to roll over and die, giving Arizona and Fresno State all they wanted before falling to the two teams. The Cougars eliminated Cal-Berkeley from the tournament. "This team has done some miraculous things," Pullins said. "We have had better, more talented players that went to Regionals and were intimidated. This ballclub battled, they were not intimidated in the least."

With the end of the season one might expect a long summer layoff for the coaches and players, but not so. Summer is a busy time for coaches and players alike. Pullins and assistant coach Bob Noel will use the summer to wrap up their recruiting efforts for the coming season. Pullins said they plan to spend the coming weeks attending high school games, talking to potential recruits and teaching baseball camps.

BYU has already signed two promising recruits for the coming season. The first is Brad Eager, a catcher from Orem High School. Brad is the brother of former BYU star Steve Eager now with the Detroit Tiger organization. The second recruit is Todd Newman, a left-handed pitcher that will transfer this fall from Utah Technical College. Newman is also an outfielder, which adds versatility for the Cougars.

Summer activities for continuing players also include baseball games. Some players will go to Alaska to play in the summer leagues there or in the Jayhawk League in Kansas. Others will stay in Provo and play three nights a week in summer leagues. These leagues offer the players the opportunity to have outside jobs and lodging while allowing them to improve their baseball skills and maintain their amateur status playing on local teams.

BYU's baseball program should have basically the same look next season as it did this year. The Cougars lose only two seniors this year, Mark Inouye and Keith Harrison. The upcoming college draft could also take several Cougars including: Gary Cooper, Mark Beavers, Colby Ward, Jeff Brown and Dave Morrow. These players are all underclassmen and will probably not sign contracts unless they are attractive.

Pullins is not sure what the coming season holds in store for BYU, but expects good things from next year's club. "The Regional tournament was good experience for the team. This team will spawn successful teams in the years to come. The positive note about this ballclub is experience for the 1986 and 1987 seasons."

Whatever happens, you can expect the Cougars will be a fighting squad with experience and the determination to win.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
BYU coach Gary Pullins congratulates a Cougar player after a home run. Depending on the outcome of the professional draft, the Cougars should have an experienced team next year.

Y runner Jill Holiday a walk-on All-America

Jill Holiday turned down track scholarships from three other schools to come to BYU. But what made that decision so incredible was the fact she was not offered a track scholarship from the Cougars.

Holiday is a junior from Broomfield, Colo., majoring in elementary education. "The BYU coaches found out about her from friends in Colorado, but were not able to offer her a scholarship."

"I decided to come to BYU anyway, mainly because I was a member of the church [The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints]," she said. Holiday proved to be a real asset to the team during her first year and was offered a full scholarship.

In high school she ran cross country, track and played basketball. She won state in the 800 meters her senior year in high school.

During high school Holiday ran with her father. "My dad was the main motivation for my start in running and he has been a great support for me throughout my competition," she said.

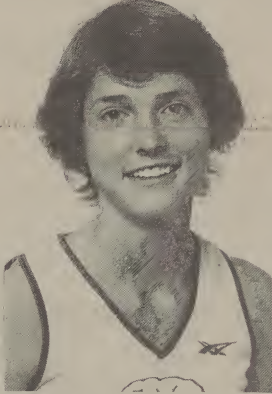
Holiday's goal for this year was to earn All-America at the NCAA Championships. She did just that as she placed fourth in the 3,000-meters last Friday, clearly gaining the honors.

That marked the fourth time she had reached All-America status. She has been All-America twice in cross country and once in NCAA indoor competition.

"Jill could quite conceivably earn three more All-America honors before she graduates because she stacks up well against anyone. She is a top cross-country runner," said Patrick Shane, long distance coach.

Like most of the other team members she enjoys the many friends she has made from the track team especially this year. "When I am in a meet with the team it is good to have them there. When it comes down to winning a race — as long as you run your best — there are no hard lines," she said.

Holiday also qualified to go to nationals in the 1,500 meters, but with the help of Shane decided to run only in the 3,000 where her chances of qualifying were better.



JILL HOLIDAY

Shane says Holiday has natural talent, but the thing that makes her so good is that she has a lot of heart and she is a fierce and tough-minded competitor. "I think she has a future in track and field," Shane said. "I can see her becoming an international competitor. She is still maturing physically which will make her a stronger competitor in the future."

Y intramural softball team wins state college tourney

"Ghetto Magic," a BYU-sponsored intramural softball team, created an illusion and made winning look easy as they won the State Intramural Softball Tournament Friday at Weber State College.

The team was chosen to represent BYU at the tournament after winning BYU's 1984 4-A intramural title. The tournament featured teams from colleges and universities in Utah. The Air Force Academy also sponsored a team.

BYU's "Magic" dominated the seven-team field by winning all of their games. Ghetto Magic defeated Utah 8-4 to win the championship.

Magic made teams disappear as they defeated Utah Tech (Salt Lake City) 21-1 in the first game of the day. In game two, Utah State fell to Ghetto's "magic" 15-7.

The most valuable player of the tournament for BYU was David Callister, said Bobby Shepherdson, team captain. "We were greatly helped by David's consistent batting," Shepherdson said. "He seemed to find holes in even Utah's tight field."

Members of this year's State Championship team are Shepherdson, Callister, Scott Hildebrandt, Troy Adams, Alan Call, Eric Call, Bart Day, Kevin Doman, Ross Jarden, Joe Kottcamp, Aaron Mott, Nash Nunn and Richie Webb.

Brent Pratley, Y agree to sever orthopedic ties

By MELANIE MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

After seven and a half years of volunteer service, Dr. Brent Pratley and BYU have mutually agreed that his services as orthopedic specialist for the university will no longer be needed.

According to Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, Pratley was not on contract so it was not a matter of canceling the contract, but more of an agreement.

The decision was made in May after discussion between Pratley and school officials. Pratley was not the team physician, but an orthopedic specialist who donated much of his time at no cost to the university.

"This isn't to say that we won't be using him (Pratley) from time to time, but just not to the extent we have used him in the past," Richards said.

When asked about the agreement Pratley said he felt the organization and management in the training room was not up to par.

"We had a disagreement in philosophy on how the training room should be run, and that is what contributed to the reason why I will no longer be serving in the capacity I have served in the past," said Pratley.

"This is an area with varying opinions, and he is entitled to the differences of opinion, but we feel that we will go with our operations in the training room," Richards said.

Richards said in essence there were two physicians for the team: Marc Udall is the team physician hired by the university, and Pratley because of the extent he participated with the teams.

According to Richards, there are many different specialists needed for different reasons for the various athletic teams. The team doctor refers the athletes to different specialists and he will now be referring the athletes to another orthopedic specialist.

Lakers shed 'quiche-eating' image

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It was envisioned as a matchup of Boston's rugged and determined blue-collar workers against the aid-back, frolicking quiche-eaters from Beverly Hills.

But there's been a weird role reversal in the National Basketball Association Championship Series. The Boston Celtics suddenly are implying that the Los Angeles Lakers are playing too tough in their best-of-seven series, now led 2-1 by the Lakers.

"There's a fine line between physical and dirt," Jones said after the Lakers' 136-111 victory in the third game. "They're crossing that line."

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley, whose club lost the 1984 NBA title to the Celtics in seven games, said after Monday's practice, "He's responding the same way I did last year when I called them thugs."

"We're playing Celtic-style basketball," Riley said. "That means we're playing aggressively, but I never saw any of my players clothesline another player."

Schuler's game at the Forum was marked by numerous scuffles involving practically every player from each team at one time or another. And it may get even more physical in Game 4 tonight at the Forum.

"(Tonight) I'm sure they'll bring their clotheslines with them," Riley said, alluding to a controversial play last year when Boston's Kevin McHale hacked the Lakers' Kurt Rambis with his forearm.

"That was the most insidious, vicious, malicious play I've ever seen in basketball," Riley said.

Said Boston's M.L. Carr: "They (the Lakers) have been the aggressors and that bothers me, because we're always the aggressors. If they want to play that way, so be it. In Game 4, it's time for us to meet it head-on."

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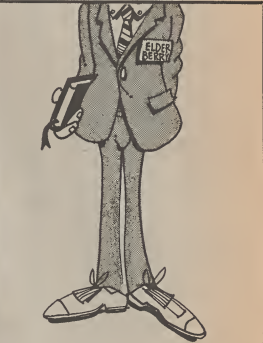
Y-Hawaii football game switched to Dec. 7th

BYU's 1985 football schedule just got a little easier.

The defending-champion Cougars will still meet all of their previously scheduled opponents, but they will receive a much-needed bye before beginning conference action on Oct. 5 against Colorado State.

BYU was originally scheduled to meet conference foe Hawaii, in Honolulu on Sept. 28, but, according to Hawaii's Sports Information, the game has been moved to Dec. 7 so it can be nationally televised by ESPN.

The switch will give BYU a week's rest after meeting tough out-of-conference teams Boston College, UCLA, Washington and Temple.



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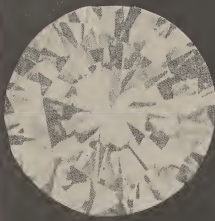
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LIFESTYLE

Suicide is 2nd leading cause of death among adolescents

By BECKY FARNSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

*Dying
Is an art, like everything else.
I do it exceptionally well.*

—Excerpt from "Lady Lazarus," a poem by Sylvia Plath

Sylvia Plath was recognized as a brilliant young poet. She had attempted suicide several times. On her last attempt she timed her own hanging at just about the same time her housekeeper was due to come. She had left a note with her doctor's telephone number on it instructing her housekeeper to call him. The housekeeper came as scheduled, but the door was locked. By the time the housekeeper had located the landlord and unlocked the door, Sylvia Plath was dead. It was too late.

Suicide is cited as the second leading cause of death among high school and college age students. Accidents is the number one cause of death among this population. Some psychiatrists suspect suicide is responsible for even more deaths than is statistically numbered because some suicides are at times misinterpreted as accidents. However, this statistic is not remarkable, as Dr. Lane F. Smith, president of the Utah Psychiatric Association, points out.

"This is a population that is generally very healthy. They are over the childhood diseases stage and are not yet into the degenerative diseases stage," he said.

What is remarkable is the statistic that the rate of suicide among adolescents is approximately three times higher today than it was in the 1950s, yet the rate of suicide among people over age 24 remains about the same.

An even more startling statistic is



Universe illustration by Ron Bell

that for every successful suicide there are 50 to 100 suicidal attempts. There are at least 60 out of every 15 and 24 who attempt suicide annually. Of those 60 attempts, at least 11 succeed.

"We are very concerned because this is a very preventable tragedy," said Smith.

Statistics also show that girls attempt suicide three times as often as do boys. Yet boys are more successful in committing suicide. "Boys tend to use more violent methods. Girls tend to take pills or slit their wrists. Both of these methods per-

mit some time for rescue," Smith said.

"When an adolescent tries suicide by taking pills they often don't know what they're doing and take just enough to make themselves very sick. With firearms or driving off a cliff, there is not much time for help."

Utah ranks 14th in the nation in adolescent suicide. "Suicide is a problem we can't hide from," said Dr. Freeman Dunn, a psychologist at Timpanogas Medical Health Center. "It happens — even here in 'Happy Valley.'"

"The one sign I would look for in someone who may be contemplating

suicide would be a sudden change in his behavior," Dunn said. "If the person seems suddenly cheerful, it may mean he has made the decision to end his life. It gives him a sense of freedom." Another sign could be giving away prized possessions, said Dunn.

Many times depression precludes a suicidal attempt. Symptoms of depression include changes in sleep pattern, low energy, feelings of inadequacy, a decrease in ability to concentrate, social withdrawal and loss of interest in life, said Dunn.

Other symptoms of depression are hopelessness, brooding about the past, fearfulness, preoccupation with suicide, feelings of worthlessness and guilt.

"Of course, just because a person may have some of these symptoms it doesn't necessarily mean they are suicidal," said Dunn.

Adolescents often will tend to act out their feelings rather than talk about them. Some behaviors that are commonly thought of as rebelliousness, suliness or impulsiveness may actually be masked symptoms of depression.

"If I knew someone I thought might be suicidal, I would try to talk to them and be accepting of their feelings and attitudes. I would also suggest professional help," Dunn said.

"Don't ever be afraid of 'wasting our time,'" Smith said. "We would rather have our time 'wasted' by seeing several people who don't need our help than to miss the one person who did need our help."

"My basic message is if there are people out there suffering, and there's help for them. They can contact their family doctors, the county mental health clinic, or the Comprehensive Clinic at BYU. There's help out there if they need it."

U.S children's theater high in entertainment but low in education

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Producers of children's theater in America should consider using plays to teach, not just entertain, according to the chairman of the BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department. Harold Oaks is interested in improving children's theater in this country. He is on the board of directors for the International Association of Theater for Children and Young People, an organization that reviews children's theater productions in both communist and free nations.

Last September Oaks traveled with the group to the Soviet Union. For 10 days he watched two or three plays each day. Companies from all over the Soviet Union presented the plays.

The Soviet plays differed from American children's theater in that the Soviet plays tended to be much more message based than the American plays.

The Soviet philosophy about theater is much different than the American philosophy, he said. "The Soviets view children's theater as an opportunity to teach moral and political philosophy to children when they are young."

The communist countries also have

a much stronger network of children's theater. In the Soviet Union alone, for example, there are approximately 50 children's theater companies.

"The Festival of India" will

start this week despite worries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Festival of India, billed as the largest extravaganza of Indian culture ever staged in America, begins this week despite last-minute worries about financing and possible terrorist disruption. The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History has been transformed into an Indian village where Tuesday marked the start of dancers, singers, musicians, puppeteers, painters and potters who will perform and display more than 1,500 artifacts from their homeland.

Renowned Indian-born artists such as New York Philharmonic music director Zubin Mehta and star virtuoso Ravi Shankar will perform during the 18-month, multi-city event, which will be inaugurated here officially June 13 by India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Vice President George Bush.

These theater troupes are fully subsidized by the Soviet government, have full artistic staffs and employ "educational theater specialists."

"These educational theater specialists are basically propaganda specialists," he said. The theater specialists carefully monitor the messages in the plays.

Oaks considers the Soviets to be effective in their usage of children's theater as a teaching aid. In fact, he said they are perhaps a bit more effective than this country would like them to be.

"If we are to counter the forces over there, maybe we should consider using the theater as more of a teaching tool instead of just an entertainment device," he said.

Children's theater in the United States suffers from too few parents actually watching the plays with their children; parents assume a fairy tale production is good children's theater because it's supposed to be good. But they often do not watch the plays themselves because they think children's theater is only entertaining to child audiences.

This is a fallacy, Oaks said. "Really good children's theater is also really good theater."

Oaks suggests parents watch plays with their children instead of simply dropping them off at the theater. "Parents should take their children and not send their children."

Rare finds from strange places

BYU archives make one man's trash school's treasure

By KIMBERLY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

Chicken houses, bank vaults and garbage cans are just a sample of some odd places people have found rare items that have been placed in BYU's Archives and Manuscripts collections, 5030 HBLL.

It is not uncommon for desirable items to be frequently found in less than desirable places, such as the above, because people do not realize the value of what they have, said Dennis Rowley, curator of BYU's Archives and Manuscripts.

A chicken house, for example, contained some 19th century photographic glass negatives that were found after the property had been sold.

Along the same line, a collection of unwanted journals were found in a garbage can by someone who donated them to BYU.

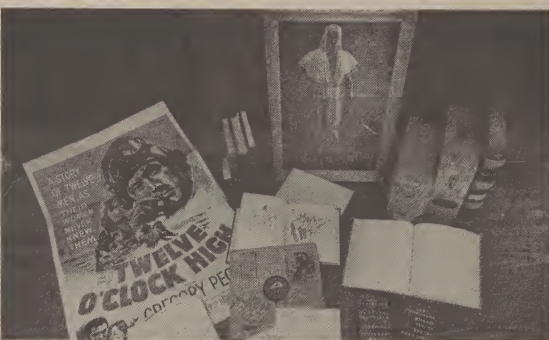
In the other extreme, a family that owned the handwritten Newel K. Whitney papers, which are the earliest known collection of revelations from the Doctrine and Covenants, led a representative from BYU's Archives and Manuscripts to a bank vault where they had been keeping the Whitney collection, according to Rowley.

Seventy percent of the materials come to BYU through donation, while others are purchased at auctions, through dealers and private individuals. Manuscripts are also acquired through less than usual circumstances, said Rowley. BYU was able to acquire through purchase and donation portions of the papers of Walter Camp who began interviewing survivors of the Indian Wars in 1885.

Camp died in 1925 leaving the unfinished work with his widowed wife. The work was in great demand by many people but became divided between two men, one living in Denver and the other in Wyoming. The two men corresponded back and forth, comparing notes until both men died and their individual Camp papers were split into several pieces. Archives and Manuscripts holds some of Camp's papers, the other portions belonging to other libraries and institutions.

"We have a far more extensive range of material both from the standpoint of type and subject matter than the faculty member or student would have any inkling of," said Rowley.

Archives and Manuscripts is divided into several main areas: BYU history of Utah and the American West, history of Mormonism, Arts and Communication in America (film, TV, radio, theater), photographs, recorded sound (75,000), film and video, literary archives (American and British



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

These relics are part of the collection of historical items housed in BYU's Archives and Manuscripts. All the items in the archives are originals, in their unpublished form.

literature), Meso-America, U.S. political archives, Wells Freedom Archives (concerned with those devoted to freedom) and also some European manuscripts. The strongest areas are BYU, Utah and American West, history of Mormonism, Arts and Communication, Literature, photographs and recorded sound.

As illustrated, the scope of Archives and Manuscripts goes beyond just the printed word. It contains anything that has to do with recorded keeping. "We aren't just talking about handwritten material," Rowley said. "The thing that characterizes all that we have is that it is unique and unpublished in its original form."

One might find in Archives and Manuscripts a variety of rare collections and one-of-a-kind items such as: a collection of letters from Philip II (1552-1596) regarding the aftermath of the Armada; material from William E. Gates, a Mayan linguist, pertaining to the Quetzalcoatl legend in Central America; extensive senatorial papers; film scripts

by William Faulkner; and, the archives of Cecil B. De Mille. This is just a small sample of their holding.

On the average, 700-1,000 researchers will use the Archives and Manuscripts on an annual basis. These patrons will use 3,000-4,000 manuscript collections per year.

Many might think that these facilities are restricted to specialized personnel, but this is not true, said Rowley. The Archives and Manuscripts are there for people who need to see these materials.

"We have an equal concern for all researchers," he said, whether they be a full professor or a freshman. However, years of training and a Ph.D. do make a difference. If a particular manuscript had only one use left because of disintegration and the final viewing was between a professor and a student, the professor would naturally get the last use, explained Rowley.

The purpose of Archives and Manuscripts is to serve the needs of the university. "We can't collect everything and we don't try," Rowley said.

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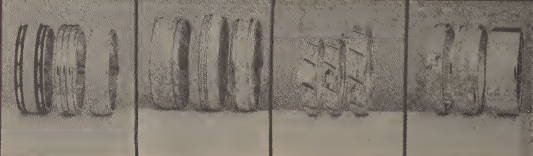


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